APPENDIX

Vol. 31, No. 29 July 21, 1972

ALA ANNUAL CONFERENCE
Chicago, Ill., June 25-July 1, 1972

CHILDREN'S SERVICES DIVISION PRECONFERENCE, JUNE 24

A one-day workshop, "Children's Books in a Changing World," was sponsored by the American Library Association-Children's Books Council Joint Committee to explore "the radical changes in life styles for today's children and whether, historically, children's books have reflected the current life style, while, traditionally, adult selection of books for children has failed to recognize changes in the contemporary scene." The conference emphasized the necessity of accepting cultural diversity without using stereotypes, of acknowledging the validity of "black language" and other speech patterns, and of meeting the need for books that enable children of different backgrounds to appreciate their heritage.

Three morning speakers and their topics were Mrs. Nida Thomas, Director of the Office of Equal Education, State of New Jersey Department of Education, "Out of the Melting Pot"; Kenneth Goodman, Director of Reading Miscue Research, Wayne State University, "Up-tight Ain't Right"; and Frank McLaughlin, Associate Professor, Fairleigh Dickinson University and Editor of *Media & Methods*, "Kids, Kulture, and Konsumptiion."

Afternoon group discussions concentrated on three subjects: "Awareness of Group Sensitivities," "Concepts of Language," and the "Impact of Other Media on Children and Their Literature." Group leaders and consultants represented the library, the writer, and the publisher. Among these were Margaret McElderry, Virginia Hamilton, Spencer Shaw, Carolyn Field, Connie Epstein, John Ernst, Zilpha Snyder, Sophie Silberberg, Rebecca Caudill, George Nicholson, June Jordan, and Eve Merriam.

A lively evening session was provided by Ann Kalkhoff of the Brooklyn Public Library whose talk on "Innocent Children or Innocent Librarians" sought to shatter the "innocence" of the librarian, and Sheila A. Egoff of the School of Librarianship, University of British Columbia, who countered that speech with her own "If That Don't Do No Good, That Won't Do No Harm: The Uses and Dangers of Mediocrity in Children's Reading."

[*Virginia Haviland and Margaret N. Coughlan*]

U.S. BOOK EXCHANGE INC. ANNUAL MEETING

David Kaser, President and Chairman of the Board of the U.S. Book Exchange, Inc., conducted an information meeting of the USBE in conjunction with the Annual ALA Conference on Sunday, June 25. The meeting reviewed existing operations, highlighted past activity, and addressed possible future activity.

Alice Dulaney Ball, USBE Executive Director, commented upon current work programs following a multimedia review. She noted that four million periodical issues in stock are replenished by 8,000 items each day. Further, she noted that more than 100,000 books and documents are on call by participating libraries. Miss Ball indicated that libraries could place orders through want lists of any format, including computer printouts, requests on 3 x 5 cards or order slips, Telex, orders from USBE lists of available material sent each month covering a part of the titles on hand, and selection in person from the shelves.

Jack Dalton, Director of the Library Development Center and retired Dean of the School of Library Service at Columbia University, presented a light, yet detailed, history of USBE activity from the concept of an exchange center in 1872, through the American Book Center in the 1940's, to the present.

Edwin Castagna, Director of the Enoch Pratt Free Library and Chairman of the Special Advisory Committee on USBE Approach to Funding Agencies, spoke of possible future work programs. Mr. Castagna saw USBE as a prime source for filling serial gaps, a good source for obtaining government documents, and as a competent brokerage agency. He discussed the possibilities of assisting black colleges to build collections and aiding inner city and small private academic institutions as well as developing countries throughout the world.

The USBE charter is broad enough to permit involvement in new technological and "political" developments. Mr. Castagna theorized on possible USBE participation in UNISIST arrangements and in "a copyright administrative center" which could monitor the provision of paid copies of serial articles.

A spirited question and answer period followed with in-depth discussions of expansion problems,

credit plans, and the involvement of state library associations in USBE activity. [*Frank Kurt Cylke*]

CHILDREN'S SERVICES DIVISION MEMBERSHIP MEETING

At the division meeting on Monday morning, June 26, the usual discussion of division reports and business was pleasantly interrupted by Mrs. Frances Clarke Sayers' provocative look at the division's history since its founding in 1900. She suggested that the division honor Anne Carroll Moore, their first chairman, by an appropriate award, such as one for critical writing. Mrs. Sayers paid further tribute to Miss Moore as an extraordinary person of great vision, a major critic whom no one has equalled, and one who was active on behalf of minority groups and international interests. Mrs. Sayers' *Anne Carroll Moore* was recently published (Atheneum/Margaret K. McElderry Books).

The 1972 Mildred L. Batchelder Award—given to an American publisher of a translated children's book considered to be the year's most outstanding of those first published in a foreign language and in a foreign country—was presented to Holt, Rinehart and Winston for *Friedrich* by Hans Peter Richter, translated from the German by Edith Crowell.

The Frederic G. Melcher Scholarship was awarded to Margie Ann Knoedel of Iowa City, Iowa, who will attend the University of Michigan School of Library Science. [*Virginia Haviland*]

RTSD CCS AUDIOVISUAL MEDIA IN LIBRARIES COMMITTEE (AD HOC)

At a meeting on June 26 chaired by David Remington, miscellaneous topics regarding nonbook material were discussed, including the effect of the new copyright law on the deposit of sound recordings, the bibliographic control of recordings in various forms, the continued need for standardization of cataloging rules, the possibility of extending the Cataloging in Publication (CIP) program to cover films and other media, and the possibility of assigning international standard numbers of nonbook media, the suggestion being made that these numbers be used in lieu of Library of Congress card numbers.

The Library of Congress representative on the committee announced that in response to the committee's recommendation a year ago, the Library had expanded its film card program to cover sets of slides and transparencies, and that Library of Congress class numbers and subject headings for children's literature have been included on the printed cards since the first of the year. The committee expressed the hope that an expanded card program for tape recordings and cassettes, especially for nonmusic material, could be initiated, using data sheets submitted by producers for those materials not in the Library of Congress collections.

In conjunction with the discussion of the extension of the CIP program to cover nonbook materials, the problems of placing eye-readable bibliographic data on tapes and their containers, as well as on films and filmstrips, was discussed. The failure of the American Library Association to develop an approved glossary was deplored, largely because the need for agreement on terminology is basic to the development of badly needed cataloging standards.

The committee agreed that there was enough work to be done to merit the recommendation that the committee be continued for another year.

[*Katharine Clugston*]

LIBRARY RESEARCH ROUNDTABLE

The theme of the Monday meeting, "Is There a Need for a Journal of Library Research?" was used as a research problem and the three reports were themselves demonstrations of research techniques. Ernest R. DeProspo, Rutgers University, presented "The Present Status of Research in the Field of Library Science." His principal finding was that the present status of library research is so low that it makes the question of a new journal largely irrelevant. The communications gap between the library researcher and the library policy maker is in part the fault of research which is still narrow or heavily deductive. The library researcher is, in short, not practical enough for policy decision making but not scholarly enough for full acceptance in academic circles. Mr. DeProspo urged library researchers to focus attention on areas most appropriate for and needful of research, to adopt a more open, honest, and realistic approach, and to find better ways of "selling" their product to library policy makers.

William McGrath, Syracuse University, estimated the amount of research required to fill a new journal and examined three sources of presently unpublished research. These sources were ERIC/CLIS, research papers rejected by editors of journals but considered publishable, and research projects listed in Wasserman's *Library and Information Science Today*. His conclusion was that potentially available research material is adequate for a new journal provided the articles are editorially acceptable.

Ruth M. Katz, Rutgers University, and Lee W.

Finks, Emory University, used the questionnaire method to survey the needs of consumers of library research. The major limitation of their report, presented by Ms. Katz, was that the questionnaire had been addressed only to members of the Library Education Division and the Library Research Round Table. The correlation between Mr. DeProspo's findings on the status of library research and those from this sample of library researchers and educators is too close for comfort. Katz and Finks found that "almost three quarters of the respondents (70 percent) had a high regard for research in the sciences, but less than one quarter had high regard for research in behavioral and social sciences and less than 10 percent had a high regard for research in librarianship."

In a summary of the meeting, Josh Smith, ERIC/CLIS, stressed the need for better quality control of the research papers published and suggested that some fugitive reports should remain fugitive.

[*Edith Scott*]

ACRL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The highlight of the meeting on Monday afternoon was the approval by the membership of the "Joint Statement on Faculty Status of College and University Librarians" as negotiated by representatives from the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL), the Association of American Colleges (AAC), and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The statement was attacked vigorously on the omission of reference to the ACRL standards, a more specific statement adopted last year at Dallas. The lack of such a reference and the general wording of the joint statement was thought to leave open possible discrimination against technical services librarians. One speaker objected to the statement in toto. It was his contention that academic librarians should seek only faculty support and not academic status, titles, and so forth.

Stuart Forth, University of Kentucky, spoke compellingly in defense of the joint statement as the fruition of years of effort on the part of ACRL and pointed out the reality of ACRL's need for the support of AAUP and AAC. Robert Van Waes, Associate Secretary of AAUP, stated the association's traditional preference for statements of general principles as being more effective in securing institutional cooperation than specific definitions which could not be implemented at individual institutions. He also disclaimed any intention of prejudice against technical service librarians.

Burton Lamkin, Associate Commissioner, Bureau of Libraries and Educational Technology, U.S. Office of Education, outlined the implications of current legislation for academic libraries and described the Bureau's new programs. He listed the priorities for fiscal year 1973 as (1) recruitment and training of minorities, (2) resources utilization for total community impact, (3) technical assistance to new institutions (for example, community colleges, black colleges, and "Right to Read" programs), (4) library cooperation, (5) communications, primarily as based on the contract with Florida State University for leadership training institutes and other meetings to be held in Washington, and (6) support of regional program officers in expanding programs to include post-secondary education.

Joseph H. Reason, Howard University, presided at the meeting. Russell Shank, Smithsonian Institution is the incoming President and Norman E. Tanis, San Fernando Valley State College, is the newly elected Vice President/President-Elect. [*Edith Scott*]

ACLO/PLA JOINT MEETING

The Association of Cooperative Library Organization (ACLO) and the ALA Public Library Association held their joint meeting on Monday, June 26, at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel.

Maryann Duggan, Office Director, Southwestern Library Interstate Cooperative Endeavor (SLICE), demonstrated a "networking game" designed to stimulate a behavorial response to identified problems. The large group "played" at being nodes with spokesmen reflecting subgroup reactions to interlibrary information and loan requests.

Following the program, the ACLO business meeting was directed by Ronald F. Miller. Officers elected for the 1972-1973 term included Glynn Evans, President; Phoebe F. Hayes, Secretary/Treasurer; Darrell Lemke, Vice President; and Marion L. Simmons and Dorothy Kittel, members of the Board. [*Frank Kurt Cylke*]

ACRL RARE BOOKS AND MANUSCRIPTS SECTION

The Rare Books and Manuscripts Section of the Association of College and Research Libraries met on June 26. Chairman Lee Ash presided and opened the session with a report of a successful preconference institute in 1972 and of plans for the 1973 preconference institute to be held in Los Angeles. He announced that the new officers of the section Howard L. Applegate, Balch Institute, Chairman; Ruth Salisbury, George Arents Research Library, Syracuse University, Vice Chairman, Chairman-Elect;

and Richard S. Wormser, Rare Book Dealer, Member-at-Large.

Beryl Rowland, York University, presented a lively and revealing account of her adventures as a Chaucer scholar in a paper on "Insight and Hindsight: Searching Libraries for the Blind Beasts of Chaucer's Animal World." She related her experiences in attempting to determine the sources and meaning of the beasts to which Chaucer alluded in his work. As a city man who was no outdoorsman, Chaucer drew his information about animals from literary sources and tended to give them man-like characteristics. Professor Rowland's search took her to such far-flung places as the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris, the British Museum, and the libraries of the principal Canadian universities; in the course of her work she encountered many interesting scholars and entertaining human eccentricities.

The second portion of the program centered around an inventory of "Black History Resources in the Midwest," prepared and presented by Charles Shetler, State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Many such resources are to be found in the Chicago area, where the Newberry Library, the University of Chicago, the Center for Research Libraries, and museums have substantial collections that include everything from phonodiscs and tapes, manuscript collections on slavery, and papers on urban community leagues to newspaper holdings. Many universities and colleges in nearby states and the depositories of Federal, State, and local groups and movements, including those that were gathered under the WPA, also furnish a wealth of pertinent source material. Mr. Shelter was urged to make the information that he had gathered available in some printed form so that this survey could be made more widely accessible. [*Mary Ellis Kahler*]

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS ROUNDTABLE

The turnout at the organizational meeting of the new Government Documents Round Table on Monday exceeded all expectations and the group which was scheduled to meet in a room with a seating capacity of 175 was forced to move hastily into the Great Hall of the Pick-Congress Hotel. Approximately 500 documents librarians and other interested observers gathered for ceremonies to launch the new Round Table. Presiding was Acting Coordinator Bernadine E. Hoduski, the guiding spirit and coordinator of the SRRT Task Force on Government Publications which, earlier the same day, had voted itself out of existence.

Mrs. Hoduski reviewed the history and the accomplishments of the Task Force and said the chief purpose of the successor group would be to establish communications among all individuals concerned with documents. After copies of the proposed constitution were distributed, Mrs. Hoduski presided over the election of officers, with the following results: Coordinator, Mrs. Hoduski, Environmental Protection Agency Library, Kansas City, Mo.; Assistant Coordinator, Anthony W. Miele, Illinois State Library; Secretary, Geneva Finn, Illinois State Library; and Treasurer, Eugene Malkowski, Social Security Administration Library, Baltimore, Md.

The component task forces of the Round Table held separate meetings on Wednesday, June 28, to organize and plan future programs, and elected the following coordinators: Federal Documents Task Force, James Rothenberger, University of California, Riverside; State Documents Task Force, Dallas Shaffer, Nebraska Library Commission, Lincoln; Local Documents Task Force, William Smith, National League of Cities, Washington, D.C.; International Documents Task Force, Mina Pease, Pennsylvania State University; Microforms Task Force, C. B. Stout, McKinley Memorial Library, Niles, Ohio; and Task Force on the Administration and Organization of Documents Collections, John Bell, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Mrs. Hoduski later announced that the Round Table hopes to publish a quarterly newsletter.

[*Nathan Einhorn*]

NPAC MEETING

About 100 librarians gathered in the Plaza Room of the Pick-Congress Hotel on June 26 to hear a report on the current status of the National Program for Acquisitions and Cataloging (NPAC). Edmond L. Applebaum, Assistant Director for Acquisitions and Overseas Operations of the Processing Department, Library of Congress discussed briefly the program's recent highlights, many of which had been described in *NPAC Progress Report*, No. 14, issued in early June.

Arrangement of the NPAC depository sets of all currently printed LC catalog cards was again a topic of great interest to the representatives present. The possibility was mentioned of distributing the daily sets unarranged, except by first letter, which would save up to five days of the Card Division's processing time. Very few libraries showed interest in a random arrangement; most preferred to continue receiving the sets arranged either by title or main entry. It was

agreed that another questionnaire would be distributed during July with three options—main entry arrangement, title arrangement, or random arrangement.

Some libraries now using MARC tapes for their first searches commented that the arrangement of the depository sets is no longer as important as it was. Several representatives felt that greater emphasis should be given to those libraries which file all titles and keep their files for a number of years as opposed to those which file only certain categories or discard cards from their files after a short period of time. One participant reminded the group that they should keep in mind the reasons why LC is distributing the cards—to give LC reports of current acquisitions so that LC can prepare cataloging rapidly under NPAC—and that libraries should adapt the sets to their individual needs only after LC's needs under NPAC have been fulfilled.

Mr. Applebaum reminded libraries of the importance of sending LC their statistics on cataloging coverage, annual reports, and so on, to help the Library evaluate the effectiveness of the program. Under the Higher Education Amendments of 1972, the Library of Congress is now required to submit to Congressional committees having legislative jurisdiction over Title IIC and to the respective committees on appropriations, an annual report evaluating the results and effectiveness of acquisitions and cataloging work done under NPAC. Cataloging statistics and reports of dollar savings to other libraries will be very helpful to LC in preparing this report.

There was considerable discussion about the proposed policy to exclude from NPAC cataloging all foreign language editions of art books once the English language edition has been cataloged. This proposal will be investigated and considered further before a decision is made.

Mr. Applebaum also mentioned the value of title delayed query (TDQ) reports and asked that libraries send these separately from regular reports as LC tries to give TDQ reports a higher priority. One representative inquired about the possibility of a type of TDQ service for domestic imprints. Mr. Applebaum replied that LC has been considering this, possibly on a limited basis, depending upon funding and staff availability. Participants would be notified if such a service were to become possible.

Volunteers were requested to make presentations at future meetings on the use of LC cataloging and NPAC cards in other libraries. Libraries were also encouraged to be in touch with LC on any questions or comments regarding the NPAC program.

[*Mary Berghaus*]

NEWBERY-CALDECOTT AWARDS BANQUET

This year's Newbery-Caldecott Awards Banquet celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Newbery Medal was held on Monday evening in the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Sara Fenwick, President of the Children's Services Division, presented as an extra matter of celebration the winners of the 1972 international Hans Christian Andersen awards—Scott O'Dell of the United States, and Ib Spang Olsen of Denmark, both of whom were special guests.

Anne Izard, Chairman of the Newbery-Caldecott Committee, announced the awards. The honor list of illustrators were Janina Domanska, *If All the Seas Were One Sea* (Macmillan); Tom Feelings, *Moja Means One* (Dial); and Arnold Lobel, *Hildilid's Night* (Macmillan). Caldecott Medal winner Nonnie Hogrogian, author-illustrator of *One Fine Day* (Macmillan), was cited for her second medal (the first, in 1966, was awarded for Sorch Nic Leodhas's *Always Room for One More* [Holt, Rinehart and Winston]). She spoke simply and appreciatively of the changes the earlier medal had made in her life as an artist and of her dedication now to the creation of "fewer and better" books.

Introduced as the Newbery honor winners were Alan Eckert, *Incident at Hawk's Hill* (Little, Brown); Virginia Hamilton, *The Planet of Junior Brown* (Macmillan); Ursula Le Guin, *The Tombs of Atuan* (Atheneum); Zilpha K. Snyder, *The Headless Cupid* (Atheneum); and Miska Miles, *Annie and the Old One* (Atlantic-Little, Brown).

Robert O'Brien, winner of the Newbery Medal for *Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of NIMH* (Atheneum), after a few words of appreciation, turned to his editor Jean Karl who read his acceptance speech, in which Mr. O'Brien revealed his pleasure in creating books for children, his philosophy and the *raison d'etre* of chosing rats for heroes. [*Margaret N. Coughlan*]

COUNCIL I

The first Council session of the 91st Annual Conference of the American Library Association was convened on Tuesday morning, June 27, in the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, by the Association's President, Keith Doms of the Philadelphia Free Public Library. After completion of opening formalities, nine items were added to

Council's agenda, most of them being deferred to the second Council session.

Promising a brief report from the Executive Board, Mr. Doms observed that the Association's year had been marked by successes in its opposition to discrimination in employment and in its support of intellectual freedom. He called attention to the annual reports of the divisions as representing essential components of ALA's activities. He characterized the Association's financial condition as weak, and observed that until it is improved, "ALA can only stay in place." For other major concerns of the Association, he referred to the Council's agenda for the current Conference.

The retirement of David H. Clift as Executive Director of the Association was noted by Mr. Doms, who reported that the Executive Board had voted Mr. Clift the status of Executive Director Emeritus at its April meeting. He called attention to the tribute to Mr. Clift's long and distinguished service contained in the Festschrift Issue of *American Libraries* (July-August 1972). The members greeted Mr. Clift with an enthusiastic standing tribute.

Mr. Doms then introduced the Executive Director Designate, Robert Wedgeworth, Rutgers University, and editor of *Library Resources and Technical Services*, who will take office on August 15. Mr. Wedgeworth was cordially welcomed by the assembly.

The ALA President continued by noting ALA's support of a class action suit filed on May 5 by Everett Moore and others, challenging the California Statute on library materials. Mr. Doms characterized this as the "first action to make the Library Bill of Rights a legal document."

Mr. Doms reported that Mr. Doiron had accepted his termination as editor of *Choice* with the understanding that the question of editorial competence had not been at issue but that the reasons for the action were administrative. Mr. Doiron spoke briefly from the floor to thank the Council and others for their support.

In a resolution in memory of Verner W. Clapp, introduced by Mrs. Marietta Daniels Shepard for the Executive Board, the Association resolved "to memorialize one of its most active and wisest members, honored spokesman for the library profession, Verner W. Clapp, to mourn the loss of a beloved friend and trusted colleague but to rejoice that he walked our way for a half a century and steadied our steps in turbulent as well as in calmer times."

The matter occupying the largest portion of Council's time at the first session was the report of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee, William D. Murphy, Chairman. Amendments to give effect to the reconstitution of Council voted at the Dallas conference in 1971 were prepared by the Committee and adopted by Council at the 1972 Midwinter Meeting. The amendments were brought to the Annual Conference for a second vote, preparatory to submission to the Membership Meeting for ratification. A major provision of the Dallas changes was to constitute the following committees as Committees of Council–Program Evaluation and Support (COPES), Organization, Intellectual Freedom, International Relations, Legislation, and Planning–and to provide that a majority of the members of each of these committees be councilors. One of the bodies affected by this provision, the Intellectual Freedom Committee, in study of the matter since the Midwinter Meeting, had come to the conclusion that the bylaw did not carry out the major intent of the reorganization, namely, "to create a structure that will involve a larger number of members in the programs and committee work of the organization." A statement expressing IFC's concern stimulated lengthy discussion, in which IFC's position was endorsed by most of the ALA division boards. A vote to recommit the amendments was later rescinded, after which the proposed bylaw on Committees of Council was amended to remove the requirement of a majority of Councilors as members. With this change the amendments to the constitution and bylaws were passed.

The Committee on Accreditation report, presented by the Chairman, F. William Summers, University of South Carolina, proposed a set of standards to replace those adopted in 1951 for the evaluation of programs of library education leading to the first professional degree. Amendments designed to reinforce the report's provisions supporting the position of members of minority groups were adopted. Council accepted the committee's recommendation that the 1972 standards be effective on January 1, 1973, and that the 1951 standards be rescinded effective June 30, 1972, in order to allow a period for receipt of the first letters of intent from library schools desiring visits under the new accreditation standards.

Acceptance at the 1972 Midwinter Meeting of the report of the Library of Congress Inquiry Team was followed by an instruction to the Staff Committee on Mediation, Arbitration and Inquiry (SCMAI) to review action on the team's findings and to report to Council at the 1972 Annual Conference and not later

than the 1973 Midwinter meeting. In his *ex officio* capacity as chairman of SCMAI, Mr. Clift informed Council that the Deputy Librarian of Congress, John G. Lorenz, had volunteered to make a report on the Library personnel program, and that the report had been made available to SCMAI and to Council. The sustained applause that followed Mr. Lorenz' presentation suggested that the report had made a strongly favorable impression on the Council and on the other members present. (Mr. Lorenz' report was published as an appendix to the LC *Information Bulletin*, July 7, pp. A-107–108.)

Council next voted to accede to the request of Harry M. Rowe, Jr., councilor of the California Library Association, to withdraw the CIA resoultion instructing its councilor to support or introduce a motion of censure of the Library of Congress because of its personnel practices.

The report of the International Relations Committee, read by its chairman, Emerson Greenaway, concluded with a request that Council endorse the *Charter of the Book*, a statement approved by the Support Committee for International Book Year (IBY). Council did so and thus ALA joined a number of national and international organizations which have approved this IBY document.

[*Richard S. Angell*]

COUNCIL II

The second Council meeting was held on Friday morning, June 30; President Doms called the session to order and turned the meeting over to the presiding officer, Second Vice President A. P. Marshall, who shared the "lame-duck" position of most of Council. The first item of business was a report of the Council Nominating Committee consisting of Marie Davis, Alice Farris, and James Holley, Chairman, who announced the slate of Councilors nominated to serve as members of COPES. Those nominated were Chapter Representatives Dorothy Alexander, Oregon; Edwin Beckerman, New Jersey; Robert Hayes, Idaho; Arthur Monke, Maine; and Irma Tomberlin, Oklahoma. The Councilors-at-Large were Elizabeth Hoffman, Clara Jones, Daniel Melcher, Alice Ihrig, and Lola Singletery. Council unanimously selected these members.

Several items were added to the agenda, including the application of the American Library Society for affiliation with the American Library Association, an action endorsed by the Executive Board and approved by Council. E. J. Josey asked that a resolution from SRRT brought at the instance of the California Library Association and concerning an alternative tax structure be added to the agenda.

Alex P. Allain, President of the Freedom to Read Foundation, reported a class action in which librarians of California had joined in a lawsuit against that state's Harmful Matter Statutes in an attempt to establish a legal precedent in support of the Library Bill of Rights. Although a membership of only 604 had been disappointing, the Freedom to Read Foundation had been able to act to overcome a ban on a title by Kurt Vonnegut in the Michigan schools and had given aid to Zoia Horn through a grant from the Leroy C. Merritt Humanitarian Fund.

Richard Darling, Chairman of the Intellectual Freedom Committee, presented Action Report No. 6 calling for free access to libraries for minors; it was approved with little dissent. He presented an advisory statement on the reevaluation of library collections designed to guard against biased "silent censorship" that could occur when books representing controversial points of view were selectively removed from collections. Mr. Darling stated that the committee had given a great deal of time to the case of Mrs. Horn and that both the committee and the Executive Board recommended that she be commended for her action in defense of the principles of intellectual freedom. After a motion for this commendation was passed, Mr. Rowe, Councilor from California, withdrew his association's resolution about Mrs. Horn from the previously accepted agenda. Mrs. Horn thanked Council and voiced special gratitude to the SRRT Action Council and the Leroy C. Merritt Fund for financial support.

Mr. Darling reported that in response to a request from the Executive Board, the committee would study and develop a statement on governmental intimidation to be presented at the Midwinter Meeting. Discussion of an action report concerning the treatment of two Soviet librarians, Reizia Palatnik and Amalia Trachtenberg, was opened but it was agreed that action should be postponed until copies of the resolution prepared by the Intellectual Freedom Committee and endorsed by the Executive Board could be distributed. Differences of opinion centered about the extent of the known facts of the case. Action was similarly postponed on a resolution upholding Victor Marchetti in his lawsuit against what appeared to be prior restraint of his rights to publication of a study on the CIA. The Intellectual Freedom Committee reported that withdrawal of the South African Library Association from IFLA membership had solved one problem before the

committee, but that matters concerning obscenity charges and Supreme Court denial of extension of Senator Gravel's immunity to the Beacon Press were still under consideration.

Helen W. Tuttle, Chairman of the Organization Committee, presented recommendations, quickly moved and accepted, concerning the responsibility of the Advisory Committee to the ALA Office for Library Service to the Disadvantaged, another reducing the limit for consecutive years of membership on all standing committees of the Association, and one that amended the statement of responsibility of the Joint Committee of the Association of American Publishers and RTSD. Considerable discussion followed on the matter of division subcommittees to ALA committees, with the agreement that a final decision on this matter should be postponed.

The remainder of the Organization Committee's recommendations concerned ALA relationships with other national and international organizations and proposed criteria for evaluating the appropriateness of such relationships, both from the point of view of ALA representatives to other bodies and from the position of representatives to ALA from other organizations. Joint committees and affiliations were also covered. Action in accordance with the revised criteria led to abolition of the Catholic Library Committee Liaison Committee and a recommendation that ALA be prepared to work closely with the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics on needs created by the adoption of the metric system.

The Legislation Committee Report was presented by its Chairman, Joseph F. Shubert. He announced recent enactments, pending supplemental bills, and testimony about library needs already given or about to be given before party platform committees by Mrs. Shepard and Katherine Laich. Plans are moving ahead for promoting a White House Conference on Libraries in 1974.

Edmon Low, University of Michigan, presented a report on the status of copyright law, stressing the important but still not final implications of the Court of Claims opinion in the Williams and Wilkins case, which appeared to consider photocopying chiefly from the point of view of possible effect on book sales. The end of a legislative session and the issue of cable television have delayed revision of the copyright law indefinitely, but State library association action on the Williams and Wilkins opinion will be very useful. A resolution submitted by the committee urging such action was passed in slightly amended form. It was suggested that ALA's own periodicals could bear a notice stating that there was no objection to the photocopying of their contents.

With the distribution of a written resolution formulated by the Intellectual Freedom Committee and endorsed by the Executive Board, attention returned to the case of the two Soviet librarians, Reiza Palatnik and Amalia Trachtenberg. After one of the clauses was stricken from the revised version and a paragraph adopted from the original version, a resolution stating ALA's concern over the treatment of these librarians was passed, and was to be forwarded to the Secretary of State, along with an expression of appreciation for all possible assistance. After Irving Lieberman, University of Washington, suggested that the ALA delegation should carry the statement to the coming IFLA meeting, Robert Vosper, University of California at Los Angeles, reported that IFLA had already acted on the matter in a measure that had been acknowledged by the Israeli government. The resolution concerning the case of Mr. Marchetti was passed, placing the ALA on record as upholding "the principles of freedom of the press, and freedom of the individual to express himself without prior restraint as guaranteed under the U.S. Constitution."

E. J. Josey, New York State Library, asked for a point of privilege in order to permit personal member Joslyn Williams, LC, to speak; Edwin L. Beckerman, New Jersey Library Association, offered to make a motion to permit suspension of the rules and Mr. Williams was given the floor. Mr. Williams commented on Mr. Lorenz' report to Council I, stating his belief that Library of Congress had not solved all of its problems with respect to racial policies but adding "This is the most encouraging and positive statement that we have heard to date."

Mr. Shubert presented a resolution honoring Germaine Krettek, who expects to retire from her post as Director of the ALA Washington Office this year. The resolution was unanimously passed and her performance applauded.

Contributions for the support of the ALA Washington Office were made by councilors for the Illinois, Montana, and New Hampshire Library Associations. Frank Sessa, University of Pittsburgh, then presented $15,000 to the Association, on behalf of Phi Beta Mu, for the support of maintaining the ALA Archives. Outgoing Treasurer Robert McClarren saw this as a good omen for in-coming Treasurer Frank Sessa, which was reinforced when Mrs. Flora D. Colton, Staff Liaison for the American Library History Round Table, presented an additional $200 for the same purpose.

A. P. Marshall was relieved of his presiding duties by Mr. Doms in order that Mr. Marshall, speaking for the Subcommittee on Honorary Memberships, could present three resolution. Former Librarian of Congress Luther H. Evans was cited for his leadership in times of growth and stress, Charlemae Rollins was honored for her generous and warm personal service to children, and retiring Executive Secretary David H. Clift was honored for his many years of service of a high order to ALA. All were elected to honorary membership in ALA for life, nominated for Council, and cited for Executive Board.

In an effort to beat the clock, Mrs. Alice Ihrig, Trustee, Oak Lawn, Ill., moved that several items that were non-controversial and did not appear to carry budgetary implications be considered and voted in an "omnibus" measure. James Holley asked, and it was agreed, that two resolutions referred by the Idaho Library Association be removed from the agenda. A change was made in another resolution about a study of unemployment of librarians in order to call for a progress report rather than a final report as a specific time. The measures that were passed related to ALA affiliation and relationships with other organizations, to an affirmation of ALA's "need to show concern" for library services to the Chicano population in the United States, to the establishment of "hot lines" listing current job openings in each State, to a resolution urging publishers and librarians to cooperate in the use of recycled paper for publications that do not need to be printed on permanent paper, and to a request for an "in-depth" study by the Association of State Library Agencies, the Public Library Association, and the American Association of School Librarians on alternative tax structures to those based on local property taxes.

Chairman Robert Delzell, University of Illinois, gave the report of the Awards Committee. He stated that the first 10 pages of the written report were for information only and embodied the committee's findings on the pertinence of ALA awards to current priorities; the committee will continue to evaluate the program in cooperation with all units concerned. Proposals were made for the establishment of a minority scholarship, for changes in the amount of the general scholarship for academic excellence, for the conditions attached to the E. P. Dutton-John Macrae Award, and for an extension of the time for publication of the works to be considered for the Scarecrow Press Award. The report was accepted by Council and the committee informed Council of changes in the time of announcement of certain awards and of increases in the amount of the Beta Phi Mu and H. W. Wilson Library Periodical Awards. Attention was called to the forms available for making contributions to the Minority Scholarship Fund.

As a point of information, it was reported that the Idaho Library Association resolution had been referred to the Committee on Accreditation. In order to prevent a recurrence of the breakdown in the orderly progression of business, Mrs. Ihrig made a motion that overhead projectors be provided at future meetings of Membership and Council. This motion was passed while another calling for the furnishing of a detailed copy of the budget to Council members was rejected.

Mrs. Shephard, Executive Board, asked for acceptance of the principle that adequate prior review by appropriate committees or Executive Board be given to all new statements of policy prior to their being submitted to Council. The resolution on this matter was accepted; a later motion by William S. Geller, Los Angeles County Public Library, opposed the measure but was defeated.

A number of resolutions were discussed but not passed, including one concerning the removal of Executive Board Members and another relating to election of ALA Chapter Councilors. A resolution presented by Pat Schuman directed toward the retention of the Public Relations Office, was passed after a minor amendment which modified its specific priority ranking. The resolution concerning the need and provision for a means by which Executive Board members could be removed was referred to the Organization Committee after considerable discussion. The resolution concerning the election of chapter representatives to Council was referred to the new standing Committee on Chapter Relations. The resolution, referred by membership, concerning the investigation of hiring practices of hotels at the sites of ALA conferences was passed after considerable discussion.

The final item to be discussed at length concerned a resolution submitted by John Forsman, calling for a restoration of the 15 percent cut of the support available to *American Libraries*. It was pointed out that this cut was being applied to all ALA periodical publications and the editor, Gerald Shields, pledged the best efforts of *American Libraries* to continue without allowing the cut to threaten its quality. Agreement to table the resolution was finally reached at the suggestion of Mrs. Ihrig, an action meant to convey a real concern for the publication without

appearing to rule upon specific fiscal policies which would inevitably have to be adjusted to meet fiscal realities.

During this Council session it was announced that the attendance of the conference had reached 9,330 and that the library schools of the State University of New York at Buffalo and at Southern Connecticut State College had been accredited. After a vote of thanks for the transportation furnished by the Gale Research Co., the Council adjourned in order to permit the "new" Council to transact its organizational business. [*Mary Illis Kahler*]